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South Carolina.

A mass meeting of the mechanics and workingmen of Charleston was held on the 16th instant, at which an address was adopted, from which we extract the following: all the elements of prosperity, whilst South Carolina and Charleston have stood still. What has caused this result? The climate of South Carolina is more genial than any of them, and our soil richer in all the productions that are valuable in the markets of the world; Charleston, with an open port all the year, and railroads not impeded or shut out with ice or snow, as many of the cities referred to are, has not made but little

nated for Governor General Wade Hampton, in place of James L. Orr. Among the candidates nominated for the Legislature by the same meeting was Captain J M. Mulvaney, who addressed the meeting expressing his thanks for the nomination, and claiming to be one of the workingmen and claiming to be one of the workingmen of the city. Any man, he said, who did not like a working Irishman, did not like him. He loved the old State of South Carolina, and had fought four years for it; but he also previous to that and during the war loved the old Union. If that did not meet their approbation then he was not a suitable candidate for Representative. He had ever been a Union man, and would son a specimen of the men by which these suitable candidate for Representative. He had ever been a Union man, and would never change from that position, Addresses were also made by Messrs. Dr. J. F. Poppenheim, P. J. Coogan, S. G. Courtney, John Kenifick, and others. On motion of Mr. J. P. Earle the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the daily papers of the city. On motion of Dr. J. F. Poppenheim the meeting then adjourned.

We can contemplate in President Johnson a specimen of the men by which these results are worked out. No doubt all tailors have not the genius of Andrew Johnson, nor all rail-splitters the honesty and rare political instinct of Abraham Lincoln; but how comes it that, in conducting a war and in concluding a peace, the United States should have nit upon these two exceptional rulers, sprung from the industrial ranks?

In an editorial article on the recent elec-

bored under the discouraging disadvantage of having unpopular men at the head of their ranks. Politicians who take their ranks. Politicians who take their ranks. their ranks. Politicians who take their cue from such men as Vallandigham and applaud the merits of the Chicago platform will be very sure to fall in any Northern election. Possibly these men may think they are doing the South a service by still clinging to their ridiculous and false new the court artisans and rail-splitters are fit to clinging to their ridiculous and false no-tions, whereas just the contrary is the truth. The South will be satisfied if the North will support President Johnson. It does not ask if the voters or victors at elections are Democrats or Republicans so long as they stand true to the Government. It is time this Chicago platform nonsense and impudence was kicked into oblivion. It would be far better for the South to seek protec-tion of the most radical of the Republicans than allow itself to be humbugged by the

Secretary Seward and the Fenians. George Francis Train addressed the Fe nians in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, and read the following dispatches:

"I address the Fenian Brotherhood on Wednesday evening next, at the Philadel-phia Academy of Music. The Irish Con-gress will be present. May I deny the English assertion that Irish arrests are

made through your advice?
"GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN."

I received the following reply within half an hour:

"George F. Train, Everett House: I cannot depart from my habits of leaving my vindication against calumnies to an intelligent country and a candid world.
"W. H. SEWARD."

The belief that this world is ultimately to be destroyed by fire is supported by the dis-covery that such a fate has befallen far larger planets than ours. French astrono-mers assert that no fewer than fifteen hunlend her money, would the Telegraph, after the suppression of the insurrection, advise the Chancellor of the Exchequer to pay the suppression of the insurrection, advise the Chancellor of the Exchequer to pay the interesting account of a brilliant star of the largest size which, on account of its singular radiance, had become the special object of his daily observation for several months, during which the star gradually became paler until its final disappearance. La Place states that one of the vanished fixed stars of the northern hemisphere afforded indubitable evidence of having been consumed by fire. At first the star was of a dazzling white, next of a growing red and yellow luster, and finally it became pale and ash colored. The burning of the star lasted sixteen months, when this sunny visitor, to which perhaps a whole series of planets may have owed allegiance, finally departed and became invisible forever.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. George Ripley, the well-known lite-rary editor of the Tribune, and joint editor with Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New American Cyclopedia, was wedded last week to Madame Augusta Louis Schloss-

The mysterious State prisoner taken some The mysterious State prisoner taken some time since to Washington from the Southwest, is J. W. Fuller, formerly a druggist in Nashville. He is said to have been a semi-spy, scout, and secret service employee of the Government, and has letters from our Major Generals vouching for his loyalty. loyalty.

Mr. Stephens, the ex-rebel Vice President,

In a version of "Oliver Twist," which they are playing at New Orleans, Bill Sykes, falling from a housetop at the close sykes, falling from a housetop at the close of the piece, appears to be strangled by a rope which is really caught in a hook at the back of his neck. In a performance a few weeks ago the hook broke, and the actor came very near being hung in earnest. As a similar accident had happened to him once before, the actor became supersticious, and refused to go through the ceremony of suicide any more, unless shooting is subsuicide any more, unless shooting is sub-

stituted for hanging. A young man, apparently of the upper classes, has committed suicide in one of the dressing-rooms of the public baths at Berlin, by shooting himself. The persons who rushed in on hearing the report of the pistol, found him quite dead, and a packet of papers by his side, which contained several directions, and amongst others that his "carcass should be well beaten and given to any surgeon who liked to ask for it." The papers gave no clue as to the suicide's name or the cause of the act.

Says a London letter by the last steamer:

protection and safeguard. In support of our opinions, we will compare the wealth and population of States and cities half centuries younger than South Carolina and Charleston. Many of them have trebled in all the elements of prosperity, whilst South Carolina and Charleston have stood still.

Files of late West India papers furnish additional details of the terrific hurricane, heretofore noticed, which swept over some portions of those islands on the 6th of last month. In Gaudaloupe it was particularly severe. Houses were lifted from the ground, torn to pieces and blown in frameworks to be a severed to be severed. shut out with ice or snow, as many of the cities referred to are, has not made but little progress in advancement to population and weaith; we firmly believe the cause to have been the existence of slavery. We want a large consuming community of diversified pursuits, affording emproyment in itself for all species of labor, and becoming independent of other communities for what we can produce ourselves: thus, each class giving the control of the communities for what we can produce ourselves: thus, each class giving and it is believed that many vestigations. two and three hundred persons altogether were killed. The crops of the island were destroyed, and scarcely a tree was left standing, and it is believed that many vessels were stranded and could be standing.

The answer is that when the people gov tions, the Charleston Courier says:

In Ohio the Republicans came up firmly to the support of President Johnson's policy. Negro suffrage was discarded as an issue. The Democrats appear to have labored under the discouraging disadyantage with the tears, nut of antiquated imberored under the discouraging disadyantage with the tears, nut of antiquated imberored to the country are confided to the care, nut of antiquated imberored to the care the care the country are confided to the care, nut of antiquated imberored to the care the c worth trying, after such experience, whether our artisans and rail-splitters are fit to

give a vote?-London Star. English Rebel Creditors.

The Paris Seicle says some good things in this fashion: The sentiments of the late champions of the South have undergone a great change in England. The Times and other separatist journals have now only honeyed words for President Johnson; none of them now express the slightest doubt of the reconstruction of the confederation, or of the triumph of conciliatory ideas. The Daily Telegraph would not be scriber, but says he was not a loser "direction." The Paris Seicle says some good things in this fashion: The sentiments of the late champions of the South have undergone a deas. The Daily Telegraph would not be sorry if, to render triumph more complete, the American Government consented to pay the debt of the Confederates. For the United States to undertake the repayment United States to undertake the repayment of money lent for the purpose of compassing their own destruction would assuredly be carrying conciliation to its utmost limits. The Telegraph reckons on the European powers aiding the Government of Washington in accomplishing that great act of magnanimity; it hopes that they will not admit the justice of the refusals opposed by Mr. Seward to the claims of Great Britain. We do not see clearly what the European powers have to do with the matter. If certain Englishmen have lent their money to Jeff Davis let them apply to him money to Jeff Davis let them apply to him for payment. It is easy to understand why the Kingdom of Italy should undertake to pay the debts of the Pontifical provinces which have annexed themselves to it; but the case is totally different with the Confederates Let us suppose Espinguism to federates. Let us suppose Fenianism to assume a great development, that Ireland revolts, and that persons found disposed to lend her money, would the Telegraph, after the suppression of the insurrection, advise the Chancellor of the Exchequer to pay the

New York Editorial Fraternity. The following about New York editors is

The largest of New York editors, in point of size, is James Gordon Bennett, while the smallest is Henry J. Raymond. Both of these men have been bold editors, and yet, quite strangely, the latter has never met the touch of personal violence, while the former has been punished often, and severe-ly. Mr. Raymond exhibits a marvelous ntrast between muscle and intellect. His contrast between muscle and intellect. His industry, for a quarter of a century past, has been incredible, and he has the reputation of being the hardest worker in New York. In this way he has built up the

Times. better than he did when he was in Congres. There never was any blood in his veins, any flesh on his bones, and for the last twenty years he has been in the hands of doctors, yet such is his vitality that he will probably survive many years longer. He is cheerful over the collapse of the rebellion, and always secretly believed it would end so.

Memphis Commenced the looks and yet, with all his ability, he has failed to build up a leading paper. As for Horace Greeley, almost everybody know how he looks, and we need only add that he dresses much better than in former days, and the famous white coat has retired from service. We believe that the eccentricities of this peculiar man are entirely affected. Erastus Brooks, of the Express, is of a tail, nervous frame, indicating an ordinary He has since become stouter, and while he shows the marks of time he has not put off

the early marks of his character.

His chief opponent, Thurlow Weed, is six feet high, and well-proportioned, albeit we do not admire his style of countenance. We are glad that these two gentlemen are now united in the support of the party to

which they belong.

We have thus referred to the veterans of the daily press, and may remark that during twenty years or more they have stood at their post on daily toil with uniform in-dustry, and in each individual case have gained in weight since the commencement, Not one has died during the term mentioned.

Among the editorial corps of New York the public interest singles out one as an object of chief curiosity. This is Bennett. There is perhaps an excuse to be found for this, in the fact that no public man has said so much about himself as he. He has even advertised his own personal ugliness, and that, too, in a most indelicate manner. We We are satisfied that the abolition of slavery, although at present looked upon as a
great calamity, will eventually prove a great
blessing to our beloved country in the increased and remunerative employment of
our children and the free white men, at
home, in our own State, instead of being
forced to emigrate to some other land to
procure their bread; producing that strength
and prosperity that in future will be our
protection and safeguard. In support of
our opinions, we will compare the wealth claim on public sympathy; he has warred upon society and expects to receive what-

ever may come.

If wealth be the great end in life he has succeeded, since his establishment is estimated at two millions; but we doubt if this affords the expected satisfaction. In early days Mr. Bennett was tall, slender and expected satisfaction. ceedingly awkward. He has since become very stout, and is the largest, stoutest and richest of the New York editors. He is derichest of the New York editors. He is descended from an old Scotch Roman Catholic family, was educated for the priesthood, and though a life-long scoffer of sacred things, still clings to his early faith. Of the religious preferences of the other editorial gentlemen referred to, we may add that Mr. Greeley is a Universalist, and Mr. Raymond a Presbyterian. Of the religious press. Mr. Prime, of the Observer, is a large. two and three hundred persons altogether were killed. The crops of the island were destroyed, and scarcely a tree was left standing, and it is believed that many vessels were stranded and sunk.

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The republican bubble which, according to an obscure politician, burst four years ago, is affording at present an example of industry.

The republican bubble which, according to an obscure politician, burst four years ago, is affording at present an example of the working of popular institutions well deserving of the consideration of statesmen. How comes it that Johnson, the tailor of the Statesmen. How comes it tha Tennessee, like Lincoln, the rail-splitter of Illinois, before him, can so judiciously and temperately use this great power?

We do not intrust our tailors even with a vote for a man to represent them in the House of Commons, but here is an example of a tailor roving himself qualified to pecimen of humanity.

> The Disclaiming Bond Holders, The New York Times says that the list of Confederate bond holders, lately published in this country, and which has created such an excitement in England, is "a transcript of a document found in the archieves of the Confederacy. The original is now in pos-session of the authorities at Washington." If, as the Englishmen who are now smarting under the expose say, the whole affair is a fabrication, it has not been a Yankee fabrication. Nor is it probable that there would have been any attempt to deceive the Rebel Government in this matter, as nothing was to be gained by such a decep-tion. There is room for artful dispositions

of words in this matter, which may seem to justify the peculiar character of the denials which have been made in behalf of the rewhich have been made in behalf of the re-puted loan holders, and yet be a suppres-sion of the truth. When Mr. Beresford Hope says he never held a farthing of the loan, he may tell the truth, and yet it may have been arranged that he should hold it if the matter turned out successful.

A reservation of the amount set down op-

posite his name could easily have been made by the Rebel Government, as the price of his services in their cause, which are well known to have been earnest and faithful. Mr. Hope deserves to be "let in-to" this good thing, if it should be good, and to be protected from loss if it should fail. Such matters are easily arranged, as every one who is acquainted with the modus ope scriber, but says he was not a loser "directly, or indirectly, by said loan." Lucky man, he sold out in time.

The position of the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone seems to worry many of the E. Gladstone seems to worry many of the English journalists very much. They must feel that his curt request to have his name removed from the list of bond holders does not amount to a declaration that it ought not to have been placed there. There are some ingenious apologies for him, or intimations that there has been a mistake, and that the real Gladstone is "not that man, but another man." The satirical writer in the London Star, who says that some of the "subscriptions" so far from being purchased with hard cash, were presented as a compliment—a sort of retaining fee—by the so-called Confederate Government to the indicated vidual, suggests what was probably the fact, and explains how these honorables hope to escape censure by adopting the sub-terfuge of the two thieves spoken of by Æsop, one of whom, upon being taxed with the larceny of a certain article, said, "I have not got it:" while the dispersion.

did not take it."

while the other asseverated, "I

The Next Congress.

THE SENATE. [Unionists in Roman, Democrats in italics.] Daniel S Norton.... MISSOURI. John B Henderson. John Sherman..... Benjamin F Wade ...1867 OREGON. ...1871 James W Nesmith.... George H Williams 1869 VERMONT. 1871 Jacob Collamer..... Alexander Ramsey...

To elect Union 1; to be admitted Union making Unionists 47; Democrats 11.

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1 John Lynch
2 *Sidney Perham
3 *James G Blaino
4 *Jah H Rico
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1 Gen Gilman Marston
2 *Ed H Rollius
3 *Jas W Patterson
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4 *And J Rogers

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3 Thomas E Noell
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5 *Jas W MacGurs
6 R T Vanhorn
7 *Benj F Loan
8 J F Benjamin
9 G W Anderson
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2 B ORING Grider
4 *Aaron Harding
5 L H R usseau
6 *G Clay Smith
7 G S Shanklin (con)
8 *W II Kandall
9 Samuel McKee CALIFORNIA,

1 D C McRuer

2 *Wm Higby

3 John Bidwell

1 J H D Henderson NEVADA. OHIO.

1 Benj Eggleston
*Members of the Thirty-eighth Congress. The following States have elected Sens ors and Members to the House of Repre

sentatives, but they have not yet been ad mitted: TENNYSSEE.
Nathaniel G Taylor.
Horace Maynard
Co Wm B Stokes.

RECAPITULATION. U. D. Indiana ..

There is a vacancy each in Massachusetts, Maryland, and Nevada, which will no doubt be filled with Union men, making 143 Unionists to 41 Democrats in the House Members elect, but not yet admitted:

nion members.....

The number of members, if all the States are represented, is 242. The new apportionment stands till March 4, 1873. The eleven States now in process of organization are entitled under it to the following representations: Virginia (election second Thursday in October.) 8; North Carolina, 7; Carolina 4, Georgia, 7; Florida, 1; South Carolina, 4; Georgia, 7; Florida, 1; Alabama 6; Mississippi (election ordered October 2d.) 5; Louisiana (has elected except two members,) 5; Texas, 4; Arkansas (election ordered October 9th.) 3; Tennessee (members are elected.) 8. Total, 58.

The following, then, is the best estimate that can be made of the political complexion of the next House:

Union majority 59 in a House of 242 mem-

SENATE. As respects the Senate, should the nin Southern and unrepresented States all elect Democrats, and should they all be admit-ted, that body would stand:

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I will offer for sale at public auction at the United States warehouse, corner Broad and Market streets, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1865, the following condumned subsistence stores

and commissary property, viz:

52,227 pounds Hominy,

11,895 Grain Bass,

80 262 pounds Dried Apples,

19,847 pounds Odd Fish,

4,928 boxes Herrins,

2 Scale Beams,

2 Scale Beams,

2 Statches,

17 Batcher Steels,

17 Packages old Iron,

12 Platform Scales,

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18 beaks,

11 Letter Press,

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AT AUCTION.
Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, October

Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, October 2, 1855.

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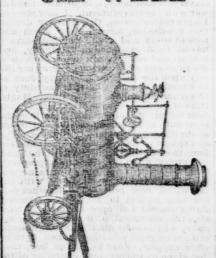
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1865. News of the Day.

The Episcopal General Convention at Philadelphia adjourned yesterday sine die, The object of Dick Taylor's visit to Wash lington is said to be in relation to the trial of Jeff. Davis, his brother-in-law.

The whereabouts of Cooper, the Adjutant General of the rebel army, is a mystery. He has not been heard from since the collapse of the rebellion.

A firm at Lawrence, Kansas, has contract ed to furnish certain tribes of Indians with 1,200 ploughs within the next three months, so that the red men may begin to use them in the spring.

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, authorizes ledgeville, to state that he has no authority from Washington to, announce that all the delegates to the Georgia Convention will be

In the St. Louis criminal court, on Saturday, Judge Primm decided against S. T. Glover, indicted for practicing as an attorney without taking the oath required by the new State Constitution, and imposed hir. Glover to the Omizer slaves sike any The City of Mexico letter to the Nev

York Tribune, dated the 10th inst., states that 'he struggle between the Liberals and Imperialists is fast drawing to a close, the latter being everywhere triumphant. It would be difficult to determine just now how much reliance to place upon this state-ment, reports from that country have been so contradictory of late.

The Salt Lake Telegraph, of the 5th, says: A cloud burst on Tuesday afternoon in the vicinity of Emigration kanyon. We are informed that the water came pouring down the kanyon at such a rate that it washed away the dam belonging to the first, second and tenth wards. The repairing of this dam cost nearly two thousand dollars last spring. The stream campouring down the ravine in the tenth ward and flooded

Strenuous efforts are being made to get the President to revoke the order issued by General Sherman shortly after the fall of Charleston, assigning the Sea Islands to the freedmen, and to return the property to its owners. There are now forty thousand freedmen located on this land. Some of the original owners have returned to take possession of their property, and the negroes are said to look upon them as intruders, being under the impression that the land was given them for permanent possessions

A Washington special says: Gen. Butler has departed. The rumor has prevailed to-day that he will-return very shortly to ac-cept a position in the Cabinet. Whether true or not, it is ascertained that he is mak ing arrangements with a view to reside here uring the winter, and that althought is anderstood that he had prepared speech on negro suffrage, and pro posed to deliver the same here, he cancelled his engagement at the last moment, on the ground that his time would be so taken up that he would be unable to keep it.

The Richmond Whig says: "The Dutch Gap canal, commenced as a war necessity, ought now to be turned to the peaceful uses of commerce and trade. General Butler, in opening this canal, did us a service, by demonstrating the possibility of saving seven miles of navigation by a canal across neck of land one hundred yards wide. With a little enterprise on the part of the who we know have the interest of the city at hear, this Dutch Gap might be increased in width and depth to an extent sufficient to admit of the passage of the largest steamers and vessels. The expense would be trifling compared with the benefits re-

Frank Blair made a speech at Rolla, Mo., on Thursday night, in which he bitterly assailed Secretary Stanton, asserting that, locked up, the good, loyal, and true man was inside, and the rascal and traitor upon the outside." Blair stigmatized the Provost Marshals of the West as "a set of thieving plandarges generally" and charged the wost Marshals of the West as "a set of theying plunderers generally," and charged the
officers of the Western army with all sorts
of corruption—alleging, among other things,
that, when Grant captured Vicksburg, a
hundred thousand bales of cotton fell into
his hands, and were turned over to the Government—of which amount not a thousand
slaves. Under all the circumstances, carriers of passengers preferred hitgation with
negroes who had no money and lew friends,
to controversy with the masters, who were
well supplied with both. I can furnish
proof that in many cases women and children, the families of soldiers, were expelled
from the cars and ferry-boats, on account rnment-of which amount not a thousand

close that it may require the official count to settle the result. In the Lynghburg district Judge Mosby leads Withers about 200 votes, but the Rev. B. A. Davis, of Patrick county, is so close behind that his friends

I regret to at the Governor in his attempt by no means give it up. But little has been to reach my policy should have found it heard from the First (Accomac) or the necessary to draw upon that never-failing Eighth (Southwestern) Districts, in both of which were rival candidates, and the result S. Millson made a strong canvass in his old (Norlock) district, and is only 400 or 500 behind Chandler. The only candidates for whom the vote approached unanimity were Ben Johnson Barbour, in the sechmond district, and Robert Ridgway. (editor of the Richmond Whig) in the disrict that adjoins Richmond south of the The official declaration in each district is to be made on Monday, No-vember 13, by the Clerk of the County Court but I have not heard or a single instance county first named in the law de scribing the several districts.

We publish this morning a portion of General Palmer's reply to Governor Bramlette. The length of the communication compels us to give it in installments. We need not bespeak for this able defense a careful and thorough perusal. No reader I have before stated, that it is my delibeof the Press will fail to give it such. We rate conclusion, formed after much and feel half inclined to thank the Governor patient study and reflection, that slavery and the Congressman for the action that proveked this controversy, in view of this elaborate, statesmanlike, and perfect vindication of the General's policy.

GYMNASTICS.

The Journal, after waiting until the chances seemed most propitious for taking a position fronting North-by-South, has come out with an article on the Palmer-Bramlette-Smith controversy. The Journal endorses Gov. Bramlette, condemns General Palmer's policy, declaring that "he has been guilty of fearful usurpation which has produced great turmoil throughout the State;" approves the President's course in sustaining the General, affirms tnat said course was just what it expected and that "the removal of Gen. Palmer at this time could not produce any good re-

The Hanlon Brothers couldn't beat that acrobatic performance within the same com- true than to subject them to the rigid test of pass of space. This feat was all performed, mind you, in a trifle less than one editorial column.

We are laboring under all the extreme annoyances, "conflicts of authorities" and embarrassments which the antislave-code-pro-amendment members of our last Legislature predicted would follow that body's non-action.

The King of Sweden, who had only one child, the Princess Louise, born in 1851, had a son born to him recently, who will be the successor to the throne of Sweden and Norway. The alliance between the Princess Lauise and the crown Prince of Denmark, which had been advocated by the champions of a Scandinavian empire after the King's death, is not likely to be effected now that these is an heir to his throne.

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Gen, Palmer's Rejoinder to Gov. Bramlette's Letter.

Vindication of his Mi itary Administration.

LOUISVILLE, October 24, 1865. EDITORS UNION PRESS: I have read the remarkable letter of His Excellency Governor Bramlette which appeared in the Louisville Journal of the 23d inst., as a continuation of the controversy originated by General Green Clay Smith and himself for my removal from this military Department

with both surprise and regret. I am surprised that the Governor is not etter informed than he states himself to be of the true state of affairs in Kentucky. He says, and I give this statement of his as a specimen: "There is not and has not been any opposition made in Kentucky to the freedom of the colored soldier and his family, if so it has never come to my knowledge. The law of Congress freeing this class is acquiesced in and obeyed." When the facts are and it is well known

throughout the State that Judges Andrews, Apperson and Pe-rl of the Circuit Court of the State have each decided the very law to be unconstitutional and void, conferring to be unconstitutional and void, conferring no rights whatever upon the families of sol-diers, and it is also true that the Grand Jury of Oidham, and other counties of the State, have preferred indictments against white citizens who have hired and paid sol-piers' wives for their labor, for the statu-lory offense of harboring slaves that in ory offense of harboring slaves, that in many cases former owners have restrained soldiers' wives of their liberty and have submission, and no officer of the State, in any department of the Government, has in any manner, by word or act, interferred to protect them in their rights to freedom, or punish men who have beaten them for claiming to be free. This is the acquies-cence and obedience of which the Governor speaks, and there may be added to it the fact, of which the proof can be found in every county of the State, that there are sands of women and children still restrained of their liberty, though they are free by the act of Congress of the 31 of March, 1865. Most persons in the State know that while there are many instance of cheerful acquiesence in and obedience to this act of wise and humane policy, it was ill received by a majority of the people of the State, and that no attempt has been made by any department of the Government to protect the people made free by the

which so much has been said by way of complaint. I am surprised that Governor Bramlette should assert that "the pass sys-tem carried out in Kentucky and for which Gen. Palmer is held responsible was not intended to benefit or protect the class of persons who were entitled to their freedon under any act of Congress or Proclamation of the President, but to apply to those who were not embraced in any law or proclamation." I am bound to suppose that the Governor has read the paper to which he has taken the pains of preparing a reply and that he is willing to admit that the au-thor of the pass system is well acquainted with his own intentions and ought to be believed, especially when he declared that which the system rests. The Governor is familiar, I trust, with hese orders. He knows too that the object of the pass system was in the first instance to enable the large number of unemployed men and wo men who were congregated in Louisville to go elsewhere in search of employment, and to use the means of travel accessible to all others in doing so. They were in this city, and were from a variety of causes without homes, employment, or food, and coul only escape from that predicament by emigration. I only opened the lines of trave and decided nothing in regard to freedon Nor does any order of mine or any pas given in pursuance of any such order pur port or profess to make or declare any per

And then in regard to the pass system,

If Governor Bramlette is as well acquaint ed with the facts as he is with the law, he knows that before any passes were issued all the railroads, steamboats and ferry-boats in the State had refused peremptorily to transport persons who had no other evidence of their rights to freedom than that they were the wives and children of colored The Virginia election was not "a walk over" for any of the successful candidates, and in two di tricts, at least, the vote is so close that it may require the official.

I think now I am done with explanation of the pass system, and refer to my numerous letters, already published, for any fur

lountain of romance as well as prejudic "insult and outrage perpetrated by negro soldiers and their officers upon good citih were rival candidates, and the soldiers and their officers upon good the soldiers and that he should think it just to couple them with the pass system. He says the whole system was "but a pass from General Palmer or some of his subordinate to end the whole question." The flight of imagination which can blend with this sim ple act sights and scenes of "insult and out rage wantonly perpetrated by negro so diers and their officers upon good citizens" is wonderful indeed. Some negro soldiers which had the remotest connection with the pass system.

But I am much more concerned that the

point in i-sue between us. He charges that I assumed the power and the right to destroy slavery in Kentucky, and that because the object was and is to destroy slavery in Kentucky, it is unlawful and at war with the Government. I now state as has no legal existence in Kentucky, and that all and every person in the State who restrains any other person of his or her liberty upon the pretense of slavery, does so in violation of law; that it is the duty of Governor Bramlette as the Chief Magis trate of the State to assert this right of free om for all its inhabitants; that it is the legal duty of all officers of all departments of the State government within the scope and sphere of their power to assert and en-force the freedom of the people of the State, and protect all in life, liberty and property that my pass system, instead of being unlawful, was and is in harmony with the law which now prevails in Kentucky—a law with respect to all persons formerly slaves overrides all opposing laws. I trust offer this statement that who who executions are the law and after this statement, men who question my policy will do so by meeting my arguments. and not by mere assertions which have no other support, either in fact or law, than

hat given by the personal character of the I am aware from long experience that it will be extremely difficult to obtain for these opinions an impartial hearing. It is so much easier to admit old fallacies to be careful investigation, and then as negroes are without influence, the consequence of a mistake which may operate unfortunately to them, is so slightly injurious that most men perfer an easy error to a difficult truth.

correctness, but admits and still argues that "the necessary and logical result of the war of the rebellion is the extirpation of slavery in the United States, and that sound policy and wise statesmanship as well as true patriotism, demand that we should rid our-selves of its form as well as its name (he

sands of human beings in bondage by the mere name and form of a system, the substance of which has perished? Such a theory is logically as well as peritically fallories. lacious. The colored people of Kentucky are either free or slaves, and to admit the substance to be gone, is to declare the free-

But as the Governor is not inclined to be bound by the authority of his own opinions, I am not at liberty to insist that others shall be, and for that cause proceed with the reabe, and for that cause proceed with a sons for my opinion. Slavery was a political system, by which I mean it was the system of government devised by the white people of Kentucky and other late slave States for the black and mixed races. It states for the black and mixed races, it was local only in this, that Kentucky, through its Legislature, enacted laws for its protection and perpetuation. The laws of Kentucky were however only the contribution of the State to a general code for the government of the whole slave population of the United States. The slave code of government of the whole size population of the United States. The slave code of Kentucky adapted slavery, as it existed in other States, and the codes of other States recognized the slavery of Kentucky. Slavery in all the United States had a common people and origin, comprehended the same people and was supported by laws in all respects alike and by habits and customs the same in all the States. By this system the black and mixed races were excluded from the general political system, not only of the States known as the slave States, but from that of the Letter Chemical States are states. the United States. The government of thes classes of population was referred to such individuals of the white race as accident might select with the designation of mas-To these masters was given with but ters. To these masters was given with but tew limitations and restrictions, full power over the persons of their subjects, and in peturn held them reaponsible for all need-ial care of their nearth, morans and con-

The master was governor to contro them; law-giver to furnish them with rules of civil and personal conduct; priest, if he chose to be so, to prescribe the faith to be b-lieved, and the code of morals to be observed; also the power of this government short of the power to deprive of life and limb, and permanently impair the health was vested in him. He could dissolve or prohibit marriages, control all their domestic relations. mestic relations, and settle all controversie between them. Under this system of government, injuries inflicted upon their sons were wrongs to their masters, and he alone could demand redress.

As incident to this government, the mas was entitled to the proceeds of their labor, and was held responsible for their share of public burdens and duties, including taxes and civil and military services or because of their paramount duty to him they were relieved from them altogether. Their political existence was meroed in Their political existence was merged in him, and they were only known to the gen eral governmental system through him, an then only for the support of his authority and the regulation of his duties. Slavery

was, therefore, in its largest sense a general system, and a part of the government of the State of Kentucky.

If slavery in Kentucky was a part of the general system, really extended over the eneral system really extended over the United States, though actual servitude was confined to a part of the States, it must of course share the fortunes of the system Both of these propositions are so clear that it is believed no one will dispute them Every man in Kentucky admits that the abolishment of slavery in all the States bu this has destroyed "the substance" o slavery, and the most hopefuly only clin to it for a little while until the form and name shall be, by some formal act, wip o from the statute books. They only differ from me in this, that I maintain that slave ry perished with its substance, and agree with Governor Bramlette that with form and name alone it is as powerful as before ts substance passed away, or rather that i

s "dead," but still lives.

And slavery was a political system, part of the government of Kentucky and o [CONCLUDED IN TO-MORROW'S ISSUE.]

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MASONIC TEMPLE -Prof. Anderson, the world-renowned magician, had a very good audience last night. He gave one of the best entertainments we have yet seen. Most of his tricks are entirely new, and all of them are novel and amusing. He gives another entertainment to-night, and we assure our readers that they will be amused by the Professor. Go everybody.

THE CIRCUS.-The mammoth circus of Thayer & Noyes was largely attended yesterday afternoon and last night. It is one of the largest troupes now in the saw-dust profession, and is headed by high-minded, honorable gentlemen. They give their last performance to-night, when they start on their Southern tour. We commend Doc Thayer and Charly Noyes to our Southern brethren of the press, and vouch for them as honorable gentlemen.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -Arrah-na-Pogue went off much better on its second presentation. The play in scenic effect surpasses anything that the author has yet put forth. In other respects it is not fully up to the standard. The scenes are incident to the great rebellion of '98, and are truthfully portrayed in most respects. The plot is en tirely revealed in the first act, which is almost so lengthy as to become tedious However, the last scene is so powerfully affecting, and truly natural as to afford great relief. The trial scene in the second act is equal to that in Effee Deans. With but few faults, the play is full of interest throughout. The cast of characters is splendid, although the whole interest centers in a few of them. The stage is filled with the rattling, jolly peasantry, neatly and tastefully costumed. Mrs. Sophia Gimber Kuhn, who personates the beautiful; loving Arrab, was much better last night having obtained rest, after a tedious trip from Chicago. She has a winning way about her that charms the audience and attracts their sympathy. She is an actress of more than ordinary merit, and has undoubtedly a bright future before her. Coming among us almost a stranger, without the fulsome flattery that generally precedes actresses, she has so far won the commendations of all who have seen her. The manner in which this drama has been produced reflects great credit upon the clare their intention to discard their socijudgment of the lessee of the establishmen.

Her energy will no doubt be appreciated. ARRAH-NA-Pogue.-Who is there that has not heard of this piece, that has created sending gentlemen of the most eminent

passed away. What statesmanship is this which tolerates slavery so readily and values liberty so lightly as to bind tho translated for human beings in borders but to be stated as follows: George Cooper were presented, as follows: George Cooper were presented. (f. m. c.), \$5; Michael McKinney, \$5; Thos.

Kelley, \$4. Charle is Clayton, alias Perry C. Beckwit h. g.ud WL 2. Smith, suspected felons; Con- by the new Board of Directors General Sutin ued un til to-morrow.

William Stevenson (f. m. c.) shooting at portation. Lee White with intent to kill; co'atinued u ntil to-mor tow.

Charles Tooth turs, stealing a sever watch fre m an unknown person; continued until , 'o-morrow, G. sorge A. Little, stealing clothing from

John t Tenack; continued until Thursday. H. F. Williams, alias Baker, and Charles Meyer 's (fugitives from justice), robbing the f J. D. Armstrong, at Dadleytown, store o. Indian: 's continued,

White stealing a pistol from Joseph Bischarged. Straus.

James 1 Titchell and Samuel Barney, suspected felo us; discharged. Chas. Ad. ums, stealing a coat from Geo.

Lee; \$350 to . inswer. Dewry Bus b, killing George Cain; dis-

Thomas Rog ers, burglariously entering the room of T. T. Taylor, at United States Hotel, and stealir ig therefrom a check for a package of \$5000, \$150 in money, and a silver pitcher; \$800 to a nswer.

John Schaefer, stending a caddy of topacco from the steamer Nick Longworth; continued until to morrow. Wm. Cross and - Foster, f. m. c., stealng \$55 from their mother, Charlotte Cross:

entinued until to-morrow. James Love (a boy 15 years old), forgery, and obtaining goods under fa lse pretences thereby from Mr. J. D. Arn strong; con-

inued until to-morrow. The call of the ordinance warrants was continued until to-merrow morning, and

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The great play of Arrah-na-Pogue will be produced this even-

ON THE RAMPAGE -The In dians of the lains are on the rampage. As fast as the coops are withdrawn the Indians follow in heir track, committing depredations and preading desolation wherever they go. On Friday last a party of them attacked a train t Bull's Station, a few miles west of Julesourg, ran off the stock, and killed one man Monday they killed three men and wounded several others, at Alkali, fifty miles this ide of Julesburg. The overland mail coaches have again stopped running. These outrages were doubtless committed by the same band, and indicate that they design to oreak up the northern route of travel, it possible. A gentleman just from that reion says it is their avowed determination nd in the present unprotected condition of he route, they can no doubt accomplish it. If something is not speedily do ne by the lovernment to keep this road open, travel will not only be suspended, but tele graphic communication with the Pacific coast cut

Wood's THEATER .- Our Amer can Cousn still draws fashionable acdiences. Miss Laura Keene, who owns this picy, is anther example of what energy and perseverance can accomplish. Others have proluced this fine comedy, but have met with but limited success, while she has produced it nearly one thousand times in the different cities, and still meets with unbounded success. The Asa Trenchard o Harry Hawk is acknowledged to be the best. The play is well cast and admirably played throughout. Mrs. Grattan and Miss Viola Plunkett present their characters in splendid manner. Indeed, the whole company do well.

All the world should see the great olay of Arrah-na-Pogue.

THE CHOLERA.—The cholera has appeared in Paris in an endemic form. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says: The disease has appeared principally at Montmartre, La Chapelle, and the region around the Northern Railway Station. The ospital Lavoissier, situated near the staion, has contained from twenty to thirty eases daily for the last five or six days. most of which have been fatal, but the facts are not published otherwise than at the nedical societies and in the medical journals." There is great energy in Paris in he way of precautionary measures.

THE CREDIT OF CHICAGO.—The proposals or a loan of \$250 000 on the Chicago River Improvement bonds, after having been advertised for a couple of weeks, were closed on Saturday. But one bid was found to have been made. This was from George C. Smith & Co., bankers of that city, who ofered to take \$50,000 of the bonds at 85. There being no other bids, this was not accepted, and the Board will have to advertise or new proposals. This has rather a poor ook for Chicago credit. Unfortunately for the loan, there is quite a stringency in the noney market at this time.

ARRAH-NA-POGUE, -- Miss Kuhn as Ar-

NEW PAPERS.-Col. John Heart, formery of the Washington Globe, and Charleston Mercury; Leonard Trousdale, of the Memphis Appeal, and Nashville Union; and Rolfe S. Saunders, of the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, and Morning Bulletin, have become associated with J. M. Keating in the publication of the Memphis Daily Commercial. Mr. John Mallaly, of the New York Metropolitan Record, and Mr. Edward A. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, have associated themselves with Col. M. C. Gallaway in the Memphis Avalanche, the publication of which will be presently resumed.

Good Times.-Mobile papers anticipate very busy times, and high wages for laborers and mechanics this season. General Bragg was in Mobile a short time since, on his way to his plantation, in Loundes county, Miss., where he intends raising cotton by free labor.

The Boston Post says that Mrs. Carline Marden, of Medford, Mass., while returning home from Boston, on Sunday last, had her pecket picked of a small sum of money. On reaching home the lady discovered a \$300 diamond ring in her pocket, which the rogue had doubtless accidentally dropped while accomplishing the theft.

ARRAH-NA-POGUE .- A fortune to Mc-Donough and Miss Kuhn.

The colored residents of Columbus. Ga., have held public meetings denouncing the negro thieves operating there, and deety, and bring their lawless brethren to

A Good Sign.-The people of Georgia are talent in the State to their Convention.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. 'An important change has taken place on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Mr. Albert Fink, who, since the cening of the road, has occupied the position of Superintendent of Construction, has been elected perintendent of Construction and Trans-

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Nor So .- The Augusta papers having scertained that many of the leading divines of the Methodist Church in Georgia had made overtures to join the Episcopal Church rather than the Northern Methodist, the Rev. J. E. Clark, presiding elder, publishes a card denying the statement. Among English satirical announce

ments is a satirical novel under the singular title of "The Art of Bringing Up One's Daughter Badly, and Making it Pay." ABRAH-NA-POGUE .- It will be impossible

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ARRAH-NA-POGUE. - Be sure to see it, or von will regret it.

A Change at Harper's Ferry -- John Brown -the Present Anti-Slavery Feeling. A letter to the Boston Watchman and Reflector, written from Harper's Ferry by

J. T. Trowbridge, contains these interest ng passages: The first time I visited this scene of the first bloodshed in the great civil war, which, although so few dreamed of it, was even then beginning—for John Brown's flaming deed was as a torch flung lato the

ready heaped combustibles of the rebellio -while I stood viewing the spot with an interest which must have betrayed itself, genial old gentleman, coming out of th overnment repair shop close by, accoste e. We soon fell into conversation, an he told me the whole story of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, "So they took the old man," said he, "and

hung him; and all the time the men that did it were plotting treason and murder by the wholesale. They did it in a hurry, beause if they delayed, they wouldn't have seen able to hang him at all. A strong current of public feeling was turning in the old man's favor. He had shown himself: perfect hero and a Christian; and though we might condemn the deed, we had to adait that his motives were are pure as the of an archangel. Such a sacrifice of him-self set many to thinking on the subject who never thought before; many who had to acknowledge in their hearts that slavery was wrong and that old John Brown was "You speak that which you know?"

said, surprised to hear such sentiments pro-claimed on the sacred soil of Virginia. "I speak what I know, for I was here a the time; I have lived in Harper's Ferry fitteen years, and I am a native Southern nan. I was born and bred in a slave State out I never let my love of the instituti blind me to everything else. Siavery has been the curse of this country, and she is now beginning to bless the day she was delivered from it. I couldn't talk these things here five years ago, but I can talk them now, and mean to talk them, and those people have got to hear them who would have served me as they did old John Br if I had dared to say what I thought of

"Are there many rebels here now?" "Yes, they are coming back again; but they have to keep very quiet. Secession sentiments are frowned down at Harper's Ferry now." "Are there many people here who think

Enough to carry the day at the polls. The most of them are coming round to right views of negro suffrage, too. This is only justice for the black, and it is the only safety for us. The idea of allowing the colored population to be represented by the whites, the most of whom were traitorsletting a rebel just out of the Confederate army vote, and telling a colored man just out of the Union army that he has no vote -the idea is so perfectly absurd that the ebels themselves have to acknowledge it." With this gentleman, who is foreman of the government repair shop at the Ferry, I became well acquainted during my stay, and heard him frequently give expr to these and similar opinions. As the views of a native Southern man, I have thought them worth recording.

Cool IMPUDENCE .- Dean Richmond has been in this city the past few days, threat-ening Tammany Hall, and says: "He be damn'd to hell if they (Tammany) should dare nominate any peace man for the Legis lature they shall never again be admitted to a State Convention." We regret to say that instead of showing Richmond to the

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VILLE. Our former agent, Mr. Sternberg, has disposed of his business to C. II. Paddock, whose Bonds of the Irish Republic in teadquarters are A. Carr's store, southeast corner of Spring and Front streets. Mr. Paddock is a reliable and responsible gentleman, and having proven himself a good soldier of the Republic deserves the encouragement Senatorial Election in Mississippi which he will doubtless receive from our trans-

By referring to the printed terms on our first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail sub-

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pariment of a household. These alone are MODEL COTTAGES, (no other Magazine gives them), h downsta. ORIGINAL MUSIC, worth \$3 a year. Other Maga-nes pull sheld worn-out music; but the subscribers to oney g-t it 'clore the music george."

From Charleston—The Sea Islands—The Negroes Claim Possession of the Land. RDENING FOR LADIES. Another peculiarity

MARION HARLAND, Authoress of "Alone," "Hidden Path," "Moss Side,"

writes for Godey each month, and for no other magazin A new novel by her will be published in '886. We have also retained all our old and favorite contributors.

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**4600 Shuck Mattresses,
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700 Tin Cups,
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40 Cases Surgical Instru26 Best Surgical Instru27 Bath Tubs,
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110 do, Panniers,
120 cases Pocket Instru25 Prescription Scales,
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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

News from the City of Mexico. Struggle Reported to be About

Ended.

New Counterfeit Legal Tender.

Episcopal Convention Adjourned

Sine Die.

Death of an Old Naval Officer.

Virginia Congressional Election.

Request.

Two Vessels Collide and Sink.

Stocks in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Commercial says the stock market opened with more strength this morning. New York Central was sold on the first callat 93, on the second was sold on the first callet 95, on the second at 97½@97½, fallino to 97½@97½ and finally closing at 97½, and closing on second call at 86½, and subsequently rallying to 86½@86½. Hudson River, after selling at 107, dropped to 105½, and at the close stood at 105 bid and 106 asked. Two lots of Harlem were sold, the first in a long time, at 77@75. Reading closed steady at 115½@115½. Cleveland and Pittsburg continues to show the same active movement. Michigan Southern held at 72

de the close.

Government stocks were less freely outside the board, and priess well sustained.
Missouri 6's were a shade higher than yesterday, and a lot of North Carolina 6's were taken at 84. Ohio and Mississippi Certifi cates ruled at 271@27%-1-16@1 higher than

ast evening.

There is little change in the aspect of the money market to-day; rates ruling about the same as yesterday, but the pressure to borrow among the stock dealers we think is not so strong as it was toward the close of last week. We have heard of some calling in of loans, and on the other hand of some paying off. Paper is in rathing better supply, runging at 7 to 9 per cent. for first class, and there are a few names that will pass at

Gold has ruled steady throughout the morning, with moderate business only. Foreign exchange has given away a little bity bankers quote at 109. Some sales of southwestern bankers bills are reported at 1082, for first class. Commercial bills rate at 108@1083; the business thus far operated is not large.

Issue of Gold Certificates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The Herald's special from Washington says that many per-sons look upon the issue of gold certificates by the Treasury Department as a scheme to pay the interest on 5.20's and 6's of 1861 in paper. The gold-backs are simple certi-ficates to be exchanged for gold dollar for dollar, and are intended to relieve importers and others who have been obliged to handle hundreds of pounds of coin month-ly from a great portion of the risks and trouble. Larger denominations will be made payable to the order of the gold de-positors and will be equisitely engraved after some of D'Arcey's designs; thus defy-ing alike the counterfeiters and the thief. They will receive the signatures of the Treasurer and Register here and will be countersigned by Sub-Treasurer Van Dyke, of New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Charlestor Courier of last Saturday says much excitement exists in Beaufort District concerning the ownership of the Sea Islands; the freed-men having labored under the impression that the lands had been given to them outright. Parties have addressed Gov. Perry on the subject, claiming that not one quar-ter of the lands are cultivated by freedmen. There is great mortality among the negroes and the owners of the lands are regarded and the owners of the lands are regarded as intruders, and feel so insecure that they regard it unsafe to return with their families to their homes. Gen. Bennett has issued an order for changing the organization of colored militia in Charleston as having a tendency to bring on a war of the races.

Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House, and

Southern Representives. New York, October 24.—A special to the Post from Washington has the following: Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives, says that he will not put on the list of members the name of any person claiming to be elected from a State that has been in rebellion; says he thinks it de-cidedly one of the most important questions before Congress, and the letting in of eighty Southern members at the outset to vote up-on the subject of their own recognition would end the controversy in their favor at

Winoska and Algenquin. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—At 12 o'clock to-day the steam log of the Wanooska show-ed that her paddles had made from 5 P. M yesterday to 12 M. to-day 12,238 revolu-tions, while those of the Algonquin hadmade 17,881 or 538 more than the former. There is a marked improvement in the working is a marked improvement in the working of the Algonquin's engines.

Com. Vanderbilt was again thrown from his carriage to-day, sustaining slight injuries. He will be able to resume his busi-

ness to-morrow.

Sale of Government Vessels. New York, Oct. 24.—A sale of Government vessels, belonging to the New York Quartermaster's Department, took place to-day at Erie Basin, South Brooklyn, un-der the direction of Gen. Vanvleit, Quartermaster. This was one of the largest sale which has taken place since the close of the rebellion, and of course brought a large number of buyers together, who are ever anxious to purchase Governmet steamers. At one o'clock the sale commenced, when at once bidding beco ne quite brisk.

U. S. Senator from Mississippi. JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 23 .- J. L. Alcorn, an

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 23.—J. L. Alcorn, an old line Whig, who was opposed to the war, a Brigadier General in the State scrvice, who commanded the 60 days' men at Union City in 1863, was elected Senator to the United States Congress for the long term, commencing March 4th, 1864, by a majority. He opposes negro testimony. The bill to abolish the Special Court of Equity was tabled. Equity was tabled.

Two Vessels Collide and Sink. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The schooner Taylor, from Philadelphia with coal for Boston, was run down off Cape Cod, yesterday, by an unknown schooner, and sank in ten minutes. The crew were saved. The colliding schooner is supposed to have been sunk a so, as the crew were afterwards seen in their boats.

Dick Taylor -- Jeff Davis Trial. New York, Oct. 24.—The Post's special says that Gen. Dick Taylor, Jeff. Davis' brother-in-law, has vainly endeavored to ascertain from the President whether Davis is to be tried soon. An impression prevails that the trial will take place at an early day.

Missing Rebel General.

New York, October 24.—The Herald says; "The present whereabouts of Samuel Cooper, senior General in the rebel service remains a mystery. He parted company with Jeff. Davis at Augusta, previous to the capture of the latter, and has not since been heard from,"

October 25-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York,

facturing Co., 381. Canton Flannels—Hamilton XX, 45; Suf-

folk, 471/4. Ladies' Cloaking — Middlesex, \$1 85;

Mashington, \$1:87\}. Cambrics—Federal, 24. Farcy Cashmeres—Evans' Silk Mixed, \$2 25.
Delaines—Hamilton Manufacturing Com-

From Mexico-Struggle Nearly Ended-

Imperialists Everywhere Triumphant.

without the interference of the French.

ficial news represent him as having left the State and sought for shelter in Arizona.

Negrete, with his pretended army of 5000 men, was closely pursued by Gen, Brencourt, has left the State of Chihuahua and

has disbanded his troops and destroyed his artillery and ammunition. It is said he is now at El Paso with Juarez. His defeat

Internal Revenue Matters.

Numerous letters are received at the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

nauiring whether the statement going the

rounds of the public press, to the effect that he has decided that alcohol made from beer

is not subject to taxation, on the ground that such beer has already been taxed, is correct. On inquiry we learn that the Com-

Irish Bonds.

cision published some weeks ago.

on a large and more telling scale.

Lynchburg.

BALTIMORE, October 24.—The Richmond papers of this morning state that the ring which was taken from the body of Colonel Dahlgren, by cutting off the finger, has been recovered. It was found in the possession

Estimate of Naval Expenses .-- Pardons,

New York, October 24.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The expenditures of the Navy Department for the year ending the 30th of June last amounted to \$112,-

000,000. The Secretary of the Navy esti-mates the expenses for the current year at

The Herald's special says: Among the perdoned to-day were Dr. McDowell, of St. Louis, secession newspaper contributor at the beginning of the war; Major General Kember and General Frost, of Camp Jackson (Missouri) notoriety at the commencement of the reletion: and ex-Congressman

ent of the rebellion; and ex-Congressman

Pacific Railroad Directors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Johnson to-day appointed two directors of the Union Pacific Railroad on the part of the Government. J. T. Williams, of Indiana, of Massachusetts, Timothy J. Carter and Springer Harborough, of Pennsylvania.

ment of the rebellion; and ex John McCurty, of Alabama.

taking the oath.

old up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Railway specula-

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Railway speculation was very animated this morning. There was a further rise of 1@2 per cent on the leading shares, with large business in New York Central and Erie, Michigan Southern and Pittsburg. There was considerable excitement through the call, and the demand for stocks was very active.

Reports were current that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt had been thrown out of his of the enhancing price of living the salaries of clergymen ought to be increased by about one half of what used to be paid.

Reports were current that Mr. Cornellus Vanderbilt had been thrown out of his wagon, and was in a dying condition. This was the signal for a raid on Erie, Hudson, and New York Central, the idea being that if the Commodore should die his large interests in these shares would come on the market for sale. Vanderbilt's injuries proved to be slight.

The market was unsettled at the Second Death of Naval Heroes. Boston, Oct. 24 .- Commodore John H. Wilson, naval ordnance officer at the Charlestown Navy Yard, died yesterday. He was a native of South Carolina and en-tered the service in 1824.

of September, took place to-day at the residence of his brother-in-law in this city. Numerous naval officers were present, in-cluding Rear Admiral Stringham.

proved to be slight.

The market was unsettled at the Second Board. Prices fell off 1@1½ per cent, on the report that the steamer was in, with quotations of 56 for Erie, an advance of rate of interest to 8 per cent, at the last board. Market heavy and lower, with more pressure to sell. The closing prices are: New York Central 95% @96; Erie 55% @85%; Hudson river 105½@105%; Reading 114%@114%; Michigan Sauthern 70%@70½; Rock Island 106%@60; Fort Wayne 87@87%; Pittsburg & Cleveland 59½@60. Negro Insurrection in Jamaica. Cleveland 591@60.
Gold closed at 146½.
Petroleum stocks quiet, with sales at the following rates: Pithole Creek 625; Bennehoff 1475; Benzene 25; Buchanan Farm 80; Cherry Run 20; Bradley 110; Empire City 45; Excelsior 73; First National 71; High Gate 40; Montana 800; Oceanica 60; Oil Creek 140; Shade River 310; United States 3000; Watson 100; Paroleum firm and in fair de-

Watson 100; Petroleum firm and in fair demand. Sales 38 bbls. crude at 61@62c. for reined in bond, and 80@82c. for free. The Soldier's and Saller's Fair. The dry goods market is somewhat unsettled; the following are the quotations:

Brown Cottons—Appleton A, 38%.

Bleached Cottons—New York Mills, 55; Bleached Cottons—New York Mills, 55; Wamsutta 4 452½, 9-446.
Prints—Merrimac W and C, 32 to 34; Sprague's, 32; Green Manufacturing Co., 30; Columbia, 27; Arnold, 29; Warregan 30.
Tickings—Amoskeng A 65, B 57½, C 50, D 45; Stripes' Haymaker, 47½; Portsmouth, 37½; Dunems' Haymaker, 32½; Boston Manufacturing Co. 321 years, sheltering seventy patriots, but as the accommodations are inadequate to the demand, the Fair is held to furnish funds to build and endow an institution.

NEW YORK, October 24.—Sir Morton Peto, and other English travelers and capi-talists, who are on a visit to this country, will be entertained this evening at the Delmonico, it is said by the Erie Railroad Com-

pany, 35; Pacific, 35; Manchester 35.

The market is improving; the dispatches bulletined in New York Dry Goods Exchange to-day were: Boston-Woolens unchanged and well Baltimore—Trade quiet; goods firm; Standard Sheetings, 36; cotton advancing. NEW YORK, October 24 .- The Tribune's City of Mexico letter of October 10, says: The struggle between the Republic and Empire is fast drawing to its close. The most numerous parties of guerrillas have been reached and routed. Pesquiera, in Sonora, with 8000 men has been driven out by the natives and by Mexicans generally, which we have the interference of the Tenuch Or

or 1975.

PETROLEUM—Dull, at 38@37c for crude, and 60@61½c or refined in bond, and 80%81c for refined free.

PROVISIONS—LOWER, at \$23,75@31 25 for mess pork and 29@20 25 prime mess; a so 2500 bbls mess for mess for Nomber, sellers and buyers' option, at \$24@35 50. Beef teady, at 11 to 14c for plain mess. Beef hams quiet. Out neats dull at 16½ to 17½c for shoulders and 20 to 20½c for ams.

CHEESE—"irm, at 141/2@18c. New York Money and Stock Market.

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STOCKS—New York Central, 97, Eric, 8615; do preferred. 88; Hudson River, 107; Reading, 11515; Michigan Southern, 72; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 78; Northwestern, 30%; do preferred, 63%; Toledo, 1032; mock island 1074.
MINING STOCKS IN EOSTON—Falls, 20; Franklin, 37; Huron no bid; Isle Royal, 12; Euperior, 236; Quincy, 50; Rockland, 234. It has been made a prisoner.

It has been found that Syndic of Halpan was in secret intelligence with the guerrillas, in consequence of which he has been arrested. It has also been discovered that Martinez received his advice, muni-

New York Cattle Market.

tions and money from the City of Mexico. In whichever place the guerrillas have shown themselves they have been met eitner by the French or inhabitants, and completely routed. NEW YORE, October 24.—The Times says: United States Assessors at Atlanta, Ga., ank Ferrical Collection of the Col the Commissioner of Internal Revenue whether the certificate of the officer to the amnesty oath of ex-rebels should be stamped. The Commissioner decides that such certificate, whether the oath be taken before a civil or military officer, requires a stamp, which should be canceled by the person

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. accy, \$9 726012.

Grain—Wheat in gool demand at \$2 50@2 75 for prime old and \$1 0 for new. Corn dull at 48c. Oatsdull at 32 240, in bulk and elevator. Rye in good demand, at 80c for prime n. Barley dull and minal.

Provision—Mess pork casier—It was offered at \$33 50, without buyers. Bulk meats and bacon unchanged; shoulders, 17½ to 18c: 18½@19c for sides, 18½ to 19c for bacon shoulders, 20-2@21c for sides, and 24 to 24½c for clear sides, all packed.

Las D-Nothing doing.

Gracentes—Firm.

Whisky—Firm at \$2 28. missioner has made no such decision, but has, in fact, decided that alcohol so made is subject to taxation, as set forth in the de-

New York, October 24.—The Herald's Philadelphia special says there is much eagerness shown to purchase the bonds of the Irish republic, and extravagant premiums are offered for them. A lady, it is said, has offered \$500 for the first \$100 bond. There are five denominations, and the bonds are engraved in a very superior manner. The company which engraved them regard their execution as a great triangle of art be the history of an officer in our navy, who, in punishment for a wish that he "might never hear of the United States again," was kept sailing up and down the high seas for many years, totally debarred from communication with his kind. The story, plausibly told, was attributed to one "Captain Frederick Ingham, U. S. N." and several zealous persons exhumed old records to controvert some of said Ingham's umph of art.

An accessible and commodious building is to be obtained in New York for Irish Government purposes. The general directors and officers of the Government will occupy it. All have made up their minds that American Fenianism will now move the large and more telling seeks. ords to controvert some of said Ingham's Col. Dahigren's Ring Recovered--Virginia Elections--A. H. Stephens.

statements.
It now appears from a foot-note to the same story, appended by the author in the new edition of "Atlantic Tales," just issued by Ticknor & Fields, that "Peter Nolan" and the curious account of his experiences were alike figments of the brain. Here the ex-

recovered. It was found in the possession of Dr. Saunders, at Loretta, Essex county. In the Fifth Congressional District B. A. Davis has been elected by a small majority over Dr. Stoval, his next highest competitor. The loyally Virginian, Mr. Davis, is an old Whig and Conservative.

The Republican says that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens arrived in Lynchburg on Sunday evening on his way to his home in Georgia. He did not visit Richmond on his route, but went direct from Gordonsville to Lynchburg. planation:
"This story was written in the summer of 1863, as a contribution, however humble, towards the formation of a just and true national sentiment, or sentiment of love to the nation. It was at the time when Mr. Vallandigham had been sent across the border. It was my wish, indeed, that the story might be printed before the autumn elections of that year—as my 'testimony' regarding the principles involved in them— but circumstances delayed its publication till the December number of the Atlantic appeared. national sentiment, or sentiment of love to

till the December number of the Atlantic appeared.

"It is wholly a fiction, 'founded on fact.' The facts on which it is founded are these: that Aaron Burr sailed down the Mississippi river in 1825, again in 1806, 'and was tried for treason in 1807. The rest, with one exception to be noticed, is all fictitious.

"It was my intention that the story should have been published with no author's name, other than that of Captain Frederic Ingham, U. S. N. Whether writing under his name or my own, I have taken no liberties with history other than such as every writer of fiction is privileged to take—indeed, must take, if fletion is to be written at al!."

The writer, being at confessional, gives this description of the excitement which followed the publication of his successful heax:

Episcopal Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—A Committee of Conference was appointed upon the standard prayer book, to sit during the recess.

A message was received from the House of Bishops, concurring in the amendment to the Constitution of the General Theologi-

cal Seminary.

Both houses met this evening, and after a short session, held a joint meeting, closing with religious services.

The Convention then adjourned sine dic. Prior to the adjournment of the convention Hon. Mr. Ruggles offered a resolution, which was read, saying that in consequence

The funeral services over the remains of the late John Downs, of the United States Navy, who died at New Orleans on the 21st

HALIFAX, Oct. 24.—The Halifax papers report a negro insurrection in the east part of Jamaica. One of Her Majesty's steamers with the 17th regiment and a battery of the Royal artillery leaves for Jamaica soon.

The steamer Delta with a party of Circassians as passengers put in here. They were furnished with comfortable quarters at the dock-yard. The Royalist with the balance is expected to-night.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24,—The Fair for the Soldier's and Sailor's Home was regularly opened to-day, and has been visited by thousands. The scene this evening is very gratifying to all the friends of the wounded in the late struggle. The Home has been established nearly two

English Capitalists.

The gentlemen are to be received by the Union League Club to-morrow morning at their club house, Union Square. New York Grain and Produce Market. New York October 24.—Cotton—Decidedly more active at 582659c for middling.

FLOUR-Lower for common grades; \$3 2526 40 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$9 2 642; 20 for trade brands.

WHISKT—Steady; Western \$2 20@2 32, chiefly at the latter rate.

Witser-Steady; Western \$2 20@2 32, chicky at the latter rate.
Grann-Wheat 1@3c better, and extremely quist, at \$1 70@1 77 for Chicago Spring, \$1 72@1 78 for Milwaukee Club, \$1 79@1 80 for amber Milwaukee, \$2 30 62 35 for mean amber State, the latter an extreme, \$2 50 for white Western. Rye quiet and nominal. Barley unchanged, at \$112\forall 24\forall 25. Malt quiet. Corn opened heavy, and closed 16 lower, at 72\sigma55 for unsound, \$4\tilde{6}\sigma56 for sound mixed Western. Outs heavy and declining at \$6\tilde{6}\sigma56 for sound.
Grocerus-Cofee quiet and firm. Rice quiet. Sugar \$1\forall 60 for Porto Rice; 13\forall 60\forall 60 for Porto Rice; 13\forall 60\forall 60 for Porto Rice; 13\forall 60 for Cornel 60 for Rice; 18\forall 60 for the crop of '64, and \$20\forall 60 for the crop of '64, and \$20\forall 60 for crop of '64 for Cornel 60 for Rice; 18\forall 50 for crope, and \$20\forall 60 for crope, and \$20\forall 60 for crope.

ams. Laru-Urchanged, at 24@29c. Butter-In demand at 23@42c for Ohio, and 40@55c or State.

and withdrawal makes the State of Chi-huahua clear from Rio Florida up to Sonora. Gen. Fiquera, who, according to the last news, had control of over 100 railes of country in the State of Oajaka.

In the State of Queretero, Ugalde, Fragosa and Martinez have also been beaten and are in full retreat. The Secretary of the latter has been made a prisoner. New York, October 24.—Money—A shade easier, at 7 et co t. for call loafs.

Sterling Exchange—Heavy, at 1084621094.

GOLD—Unchanged, opening at 140/4, ecclining to 47/5, and cioling at 140/4.

GOVERNMENT TOCKS—U.S. 65, 1881, registered, 106%; co. 20 extra Novemb r coupons, 103%; 5-20s, coupons, new,

NEW York, Oct. 24 -Current prices for the week of New York, Oct. 24 — Current prices for the week of all the markets are as follows:

Base Cattle—First quality, \$17 50@18 00; fair to good the office ommon \$1200 50; in ferior 10@12.

Cows and Lanuss—First quality, per pound, 12½@15c; ordinary \$450@00; common \$250 45; inferior \$30@35.

Veal Calviss—First quality, per pound, 12½@15c; ordinary \$450@00; common \$250 45; inferior \$30@35.

Subset and Lanus—Extras, per head, \$5 0@30 00; prime \$6 00; 70 to ordinary \$4 50@5 50; common \$4 250 450; inferior \$3.75@4 25.

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Hous—fleave over-50d, per pound, 13½@14¼; light and Thous Nails Stools Snikes Rivets.

CISCISSATI. Octob r 24. P. M.-Floue-Unchanged and rices nominal; superfine, \$7 50; extra, \$8@9; family and

A Literary Hoax. A year or two ago, a story appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, under the title of "A Man without a Country," which bore the semblance of a veritable narrative of actual events, and excited a good deal of discussions. sion and animadversion. It purported to be the history of an officer in our navy,

Washington, Oct. 24.—President Johnson to-day appointed two directors of the Government. J. T. Williams, of Indiana, Chas E. Sherman, of Georgia, E. Ashman, of Massachusetts, Timothy J. Carter and Springer Harborough, of Pennsylvania.

Gold.

New York, Oct. 24.—Gold ruled steady throughout the morning with moderate business, Quotations opened at 146 and closed at 146½.

New Counterfeit.

New York, Oct. 24.—New counterfeit 50's United States legal tender notes are being circulated.

September, and not in August. A lady in Baltimore writes me—I believe in good faith—that Nolan has two widowed sisters residing in that neighborhood. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Dispatch believed 'the article untrue, as the United States corvette Levant was lost at sea nearly three years since, between San Franci co and San Juan.' I may femark that this uncertainty as to the place of her loss rather adds to the probability of her turning in after three years in lat 2 degrees 1

ing up after three years in lat. 2 degrees 11 minutes S., lon. 131 degrees W. A writer in the New Orleans Picayune, in a careful in the New Orleans Picayune, in a careful historical paper, explained at length that I fidd been mistaken all through; that Philip Noian fiever went to sea, but to Texas; that there he was shot in battle, in 1801, and, by orders from Spain, every fifth man of his party was to be shot, had they not died in prison. Fortunately, however, he left his papers and maps, which fell into the hands of a friend of the Picayune's correspondent. This friend proposes

une's correspondent. This friend proposes to publish them; and the public will then have, it is to be hoped, the true history of Philip Nolan, the man without a country. "With all these continuations, however, I have nothing to do. I can only repeat that my Philip Nolan is pure fiction. I cannot send his scrap-book to my friend who asks it, because I have it not to send."

He concludes thus:

"A Boston paper, in noting the story of
'My Double,' contained in another part of
this collection, said it was highly improbable. I have always agreed with that critic. ble. I have always agreed with that critic. I confess I have the same opinion of the story of Philip Nolan. It passes on ships which had no existence, is vouched for by officers who never lived. Its hero is in two or three places at the same time, under a process wholly impossible under any conceivable administration of affairs. In reply, therefore, to a kind adviser in Connecticut, who told me that the story must be apologised for, because it was doing great injury to the national cause by asserting such continued cruelty of the Federal Government through a half century, I must be ernment through a half century, I must be permitted to say that the public, like the Supreme Court of the United States, may be Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

supposed "to know something,"

This kind of literary imposition has often been tried with more or less success; sometimes it is agreeable enough as a pastime but in general turns out a poor sort of prac tical jesting, of which the authors themselves get very much ashamed.

The Toronto Leader states that an offer has been made to admit to bail Lieutenant Bennett Young on his own recognizances, as has been done in the case of Dr. Blackourn. These terms Mr. Young refuses to accept, on the ground that he desires the question of his guilt or innocence to be deermined, so that if he is to be free it is not by sufferance but by right.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.-We bave often read pathetic speeches of Indian warriors, but have seen nothing more touching than the following, by a Comanche chief, at the ecent Council at Fort Smith, addressed to Colonel Sells:
"Brother, my shirt, you see, is in rags. When I return to my tribe, and say to them, 'I have been among my friends,' they will not believe me, if I return in this

ragged shirt. My wife and daughter will ask, 'Where is the calico your friends gave you?' Brother, what shall I say about that when I return to my people?'' HARDWARE.

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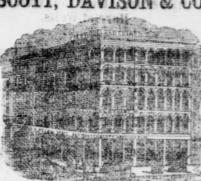
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zine always on hand.

Military Order by General Grant.

An Important Order to Deserters.

Advices from the Florida Election

Charges Against Colonel Mosby.

The Veteran Reserve Cerps to be Mustered Out.

The Steamboat Majestic Burned.

Gov. Morton Seriously Indisposed

NEW YORK Oct. 24.-The Times' Washington special says the murder of Harriet Wells, by her paramour, Levi Farwell, which occurred yesterday morning on Thirteen-and-a-half street, proves to be a more diabolical deed than was at first supposed. The evidence before the Coroner's jury to-day shows that the murderer delib-erately administered chloroform to his vicerately administered chloroform to his vic-tim while she was asleep, then strangled her to death and put her body into a closet, robbed her of her watch and jewelry, and then fled. He has not been arrested. The animating purpose of the murderer is said to have been the refusal of the woman t

marry him, he having sworn that if he did not marry her no one else should. Although she was keeping a house of prostitution here, the deceased is said to have been respectably connected, and has a son at school at New Brurswick, N.J., for which place she intended to start this evening. She was thirty-five years of age. She came to this city from Albany, N. Y Farwell came originally from Massachu-

General Grant has ordered that the organization and armament of the mounted batteries will hereafter consist of 74 pri-vates, 13 officers; and 56 sabers, the drivers not being armed, and eight revolvers for chiefs of pieces and caissons, to one of the two authorized mounted batteries.

Each regular artillery regiment will have four Napoleon guns, and other four threeinch guns. The regimental commander will de ignate to which battery each armament shall be assigned.

ment shall be assigned.

The following order has just been issued by the Secretary of War:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant General's Office, October 17—General Orders No. 102. Hereafter no person shall be arrested as a deserter for having failed to report under any draft, or for any other non-compliance with the enrollment act or the amendment thereto. Any and all persons now of this class who are held will be immediately discharged. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant General of the United States Army, will shortly ask to be placed on the retired list, and will take up his residence in Louisiana on a cotton farm which he has pur-

Advices have been received from the election in Florida, which took place on the 10th inst. A very light vote was polled not exceeding three thousand in the whole State. The delegates elected to the State convention are mostly of a strong Union character, and strongly indorse the policy indicated by Gov. Marvin. Judge Burritt was elected delegate from the Jacksonville

Strong efforts are being made to induce Strong efforts are being made to induce the President to release Senator David L. Yulee, of Florida, from Fort Pulaski, where he is now confined. Mr. Yulee is President of the Jacksonville and Tallahassee raiload, and is a man of wide influence in the road, and is a man of wide influence in the political and material interests of his State, and his release is greatly desired by the people of Florida, in order that he may exert himself for the restoration of business prosperity in that State.

A delegation is here from Florida urging the suspension of the order of Gen. Howard as to the occupation of the Sea Islands, They want freedmen kept there temporarily till the necessary arrangements can be made for their transmission to the State of Florida, where their labor is much needed by

the planters.

The Herald's Washington special says that John W. Fairfield, of Loudon county, and ex-chief of Gen. Lonstreet's staff, and who sued for special pardon from the President, has forwarded the necessary documents to secure the restitution of his property in the above county, now held by the Freedmen's Bureau, and which is known as the Monroe estate.

Since the execution of Champ Ferguson at Nashville, certain parties here, who are familiar with Colonel Mosby's war history, are interesting themselves with the view to bringing the latter to what they call jus-tice. They allege that Mosby, although a rose-colored, gentlemanly sort of a villian, was guilty of guerrilla atrocities which would have made Champ Ferguson blush They claim to have the names of ex-rebel officers among the list of witnesses wherewith to prove inhuman crimes upon the

Virginia partisan.

10 consequence, perhaps, of the raising of In consequence, perhaps, of the raising of money and other organized efforts to prevent the mustering out of the Veteran Reserve Corps by the next Congress, it is said that the authorities have fully decided to dispose of the corps before that body meets. General Fry and other triends of the corps seemed to have overreached themselves, and to have precipitated by their own conduct the very action they desired to prevent duct the very action they desired to prevent. Mr. Stanton's answer to a recent applica-tion for a commission in that corps was, that before the commission could be made out and forwarded to the applicant the corps

would cease to exist.

G n. Grant is understood to favor the mustering out of all troops excepting the regular army. If this should prove inade-quate to the exigencies of the future, Con-gress can increase it from time to time. A controlling reason of the Secretary of War and Gen. Grant is that the privates of the veteran reserve corps unanimously desire to be mustered out, and the officers are unanimously opposed to it. As the disin-terestedness of the latter is not above suspicion, their recommendations have less

The death sentences of the Indian chiefs Medicine and Little Six, implicated in the massacres of three years ago, have been suspended by the President in deference to a remonstrance of Bishop Grace, of that State. To the execution of the sentence, the original records and testimony taken in the premises are therefore referred to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for further substantiation of the guilt of the chiefs.

New York, Oct. 24.—Edward B Ketch-um, formerly of the firm of Ketchum, Son & Co., now confined in the Tombs under an um, formerly of the firm of Ketchum, Son & Co., now confined in the Tombs under an indictment for heavy Wall street forgeries, yesterday enjoyed a temporary relief from imprisonment by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus. He was taken from his cell and conveyed to the chambers of the Superior Court under a Government guard, where his case was being heard, on motion that he be allowed to testify in a case growing out of his transaction. A suit was brought by Mr. H. McVicker, who claimed a fund of seventy thousand dollars, held by Greenleaf, Warren & Co., under an account which they opened with Ketchum in the name of Mr. McVicker. On the conclusion of the argument the Judge took the papers, reserving his decision in regard to allowing Ketchum to appear as a witness, and the latter was remanded to the Tombs.

A renewal of the dock trial in capacities respectively of the steamers Algonquin and Winoski was commenced yesterday at the foot of Delaney street. It is for the same object, to be conducted in the same manner, and to continue for the same length of time as agreed upon for the former trial, which was not completed. The engines of both vessels are to be run for ninety-six consecutive hours.

New Orleans, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Even.

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The steamboat Majestic, from Shreveport, with 660 bales of cotton, was purned yester
The star and cuyler, from Shreveport, with 660 bales of cotton, was purned yester
Inois, and three and a nail feet in the Missauria at 50660c for new and 70675c for old. Oats range from 48 to 50c. Rev 75680c; a sale of 1000 bushels choice spring barley at \$1 30 delivered.

HAY—The market is lower, with sales on the wharf, to a dealer, ef 77 bales choice timothy, and 260 bales, all as

day at Pointe Coupee. The fire originated in the hold. Nothing was saved. No lives

General Canby issued an order that no military interference would be allowed at the polls on election day, except in the suppression of disturbances. The friends of Governor Allen, now in at 4 o'clock.

ilton, Ohio, yesterday destroyed the extensive woolen factory of Shuler & Benninghaffer, and slightly damaged the plow works owned by Lane, Dyer & Co. Loss \$80,000; insured tor \$20,000.

The Enquirer's Indianapolis dispatch says

Gov. Morton has had a relapse, and is lying very ill with rheumatism, and is threatened

with paralysis. HALIFAX, October 24.—Passengers by the steamer Circassian, ashore at Cape Breton, will arrive here to-morrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- C. Vanderbilt, Esq., was thrown from his wagon and seriously injured this morning.

Pittsburg, October 23.—The river at this

point is five feet six inches by the pier mark, and falling. PITTSBURG, October 24.-Water falling.

Weather clear; thermometer 51. CINCINNATI, October 24 .- The river has en one inch, with seven feet six inches in the channel.

REVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. TUESDAY, October 24.

Maj. Anderson, Cin.
Champio , do
Sandy Valley, Madison.
Tarascon, Henderson.
R. L. Woodward, Paducah . Nicholas, Cin.

DEPARTURES. Maj. Anderson, Cin. Ea.ma Floyd, do. Romeo, Madison. Tarascon, Hend. rson.

THE RIVER was still swelling slowly yes terday with three feet seven inches water in the canal in the evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty four hours it had risen two inches at the head of the falls, and six inches at Portland, making four feet six inches water on the Portland and New Albary bar, The weather continued clear, but it was cooler yesterday. At Cincinnati at no n yes erday the tele-

graph reports a rise of an inch.

At Pittsburg the river was falling, with four and a half feet water in the channel.

That, together with a slight swell in the Big Sandy and Kanawha, has made a fair stage of water ali along the upper Ohio for light boats.

The navigation of the lower Ohio has somewhat improved, with over four feet water on the Flint island bar, the shoalest

Our port list yesterday was rather larger than for some time, and if the stage of water was favorable a heavy trade would be in-augurated to the Cumberland, Tennessee,

and Memphis.

Quite a fleet of boats are ready to enter the Cumberland river trade, which will be fully and ably represented this season. Active and influential parties are negotiating for the Ella Faber for the trade, and Capt. Dan Parr, of the Tempest, is preparing his boat exclusively for the Nashville trade. He is a veteran on the Cumberland and will be ready to permanently enter the trade with the Tempest on or before the 15th of November next. The Tempest is a light draught boat, of

good capacity and speed, and in every way well adapted to the Louisville and Nashville trade.
The R. K. Dunkerson made her appear-

ance yesterday from Evansville. She returns on Thursday.
The Tarascon for Evansville and Hender-

son yesterday departed with a good trip.
The R. L. Woodward came in from Eastport, Tennessee river, yesterday with a fair freight, and to her attentive officers we are

and at entive to passengers.

The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regular Evansville and Henderson packet this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from rortland. Capt. Thomas Carroll, commanding the towboat Francis Fisher, lost his life by drowning last Friday night by accidental versions. drowning last Friday night, by accidental y falling between two coal barges, near the mouth of the Missouri.

The Darling was due from Memphis last On the 18th, the Upper Mississippi steam-On the 18th, the Upper Mississippi steamer Enterprise was sunk by running against the wreck of the Hamburg, in Lake Pepin, about nine miles below Bed Wing. The night was very dark, and the wind blew violently, and the Enterprise was running near the shore to avoid the heavy swell of the lake. Capt. Harry Holmes was in command at the time. The Hamburg sunk in

We learn from the St. Paul Press of the 19th, that a barge containing five hundred bars of iron for the Winona and St. Peter railroad, which was being towed up by the Favorite, was capsized Sunday night at the head of the slough five miles above La Crosse. All but twelve bars slid off and

went down in eighteen feet of water. We regret to learn that Capt. J. Stut Neal of the Indiana, has a very severe attack of what is derominated the "break-bone fever," which confines him to his room. He went home to Madison, Indiana, and the boat goes out in charge of Capt. R. E. Neal. The Indiana starts to New Orleans to-morrow, Thursday, evening from Cairo.
The Tarascon, Captain Lusk, came in from Hende son on time, and returned with the mail in the evening. To John Pendleton, the clerk, we are indebted for a manifest.

The Tarascon reports no boats aground hence to Evansville. Flint Island bar is the shoulest point, with fully four feet of water in the channel.

The Memphis and Rebecca, from Mem-

phis, passed Cairo Monday, bound to Cincinnati. The B. J. Caffrey, formerly the J. H. Baldwin, an ancient craft, with a new name knocked a hole in her hull in the Tennessee

river, and went to St. Louis to repair. The huge Elenora Carrol is reported hard aground in the Lower Mississippi at Island 18, the river falling, and but slight prospects of getting her off.

The Linnie Drown, irom St. Louis, was

The Linnie Drown, from St. Louis, was due last evening. She has a heavy freight. The Liberty No. 2, from Memphis, passed Cairo on Sunday. She is due to-day, and will have dispatch for a return trip, if she tioes not lay up to return.

The Norman, Capt. Cox, arrived from

Memphis Monday evening, having a large amount of cotton for reshipment East, via the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad.

The Norman, having been detained, takes her departure to Cairo, Memphis, and all intermediate points this evening. She starts from Port and, and J. W. Green, the

clerk, will attend to passengers.

HUNTRESS AFLOAT.—We learn that the Huntress, from this port, that recently sunk in the Ohio near Cairo, has been raised by

the Underwriter, and was at Cairo Sunday, where she will be hauled out on the ways and repaired.

The City of Cairo at last accounts was

The City of Caffo at last accounts was hard aground at Osceola, in the Mississippi, and the Marble City had taken 14 hours rest on the bar at Island 14.

The St. Louis Democrat, of Monday, has hard so the standard of the street of Monday, has hard so the street of Monday and Monday has hard so the street of Monday and Monday has hard so the street of Monday and the Mississippi, hard so the street of Monday and Street of Monday and Monday has hard so the street of Monday and Monday has hard so the street of Monday and Monday has hard so the street of Monday has hard so the stree

The Nick Longworth is the afternoon mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. She starts

the City of Mexico, are making efforts to run him for next Governor.

Gov. Hamilton says to obtain his indorsement for pardon the petitioner must affirm that he has not participated in any outrages on any citizen because of his Union sentiments, nor belonged to any vigilance committee or secret organization for the outrages on any citizen because of committee or secret organization for the persecution of Union men; that he has no property belonging to the United States or the late so-called Confederacy in his hands; that no proceedings have been instituted against his property under the confiscation laws, and such true statements regarding the present feeling and future conduct of the petitioner touching the questions of slavery, secession and loyalty to the United States.

States.

We timed their usual way. The crowd on the wharf, including the friends of either boat, said it was a race, and both sides were sanguine of success. If it was a race it was a slow one, and they were well matched in speed. We timed their runs from the foot of Third street to opposite the middle of six miles that the petitioner touching the questions of slavery, secession and loyalty to the United States.

States.

Nicholas, 29 minutes; Maj. Anderson, 29½ minutes. The St. Nicholas had the start, coming up from Fourth street to Third the Fourth street to Third the Fourth street to Third the Fourth street to Third t coming up from Fourth street to Third street, or opposite the Major Anderson, be-fore the latter got under way. That, an impartial observer said, was equal to half a minute in favor of the St. Nicholas, and we declare it a dead heat to six mile island,

and a slow race, if it was a race.

Bars on steamers furnished promptly with all the requisites (from a corkscrew o a bottle of champagne) and on reasona-ole terms, by J. H. Schroeder & Sons, s25-6m Cor. Main and Fourth sts.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNATI, PER PEERLESS—269 express pkgs to Ada us Express Company, 259 pkgs ES Robi son, 50 bbis flour M Dusch, 10 rolls leather F Beck, 15 bdls iron Bulk &co, 15 bdls pya-u 12 do temp 2 bars spun yarn Marlow, sherly & W, 23 bags coffee Gardner &co, 50 bbls flour to Brandeis &co, 86 botses o-cess 9 cases o yeter 42 pkgs g ass ware 3 baies wading 179 pkgs owners.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJOR ANDERSON—300 bbls flour Verhoff & Bro, 98 bags barley En. ban, 48 pkgs groceries Ww Rattril, 40 bbls sugar 61 bags coffee to Gardner &co, 30 bbls potat-es Cropper, Patton &co, 92 exp pkgs to Adams Express Company, 57 pkgs E-Robinson, 170 bbls flour 100 bags bran randeis &co, 100 box starch to Vallindingman, 143 pkgs J O Buckles, 20 bbls apples 10 do alcohol 15 boxes cheese 159 pkgs owners.

EASTPORT, PER R. L. WOODWARD—17 bales cotten bay es &co, 3 do 9 W Wicks, 4 do to J "Thomas &co, 12 pkgs wo d and lumber 76 ba es hay Verhoff & Bro, 7600 ft imbee Monroe & H, 2500 do Col Cook, 10 rolls and 1 box leather Rym, &co.

leather Kyata & co.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—28 to s pig iron
CS Moore, 12 bbls vin-gar Stege, R & co, 8 do T S Schaffer
& co, 50 boxe- cheese Tait Son & co, 25 boxes raisins Gardmr & co, 3 shds tobacco paulding & Son. 50 boxes cheese
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rasins Terry & co, 13 kegss da W & J Smith, 3 hids tobacco W & co, 50 0bls sugar J Todd, 100 bags raes M ore,
B & co, 201 pkgs Erwin & Donahue, 25 dozsa washboard50 pair dog iron 40 cans oysters 45 pkgs ale 2 hhds sugar
285 pkgs 12 bdis leather ow.ers

258 pkgs 12 bdfs leather ow.ers

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&co., 240 c. ils rope Davis & co., 18 kegs shot 2 de buck shot

Moore B &co., 28 pkgs owners, 160 bogs onions A Cooper,

MADI-ON, PER R EMMEO—77 bales hay W W Baily, 31

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shingles F Montaelle, 20 bbis flour 247 bags of shipstuff to

Brandeis & co., 13 bales hay R H R, 150 bags corn to 8 P

Stsother, 2 hads tobac.o Fickett House, 42 bales hay to

'elston & son, 118 kgs furniture 6 b 4s potatoes owners,

14 kgs sundries 118 bbis lim B Emwerte.

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do flax seed R H tool neon, 27 bbs apples Griffith & co,
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I fish 3 kegs lard 2 1 kgs N W Cooper, 7 hhds of tobaco to
bl 1 ps C & co, 3 do Ronald & Bro, 5 do Spratt & co, 1 do
liover & co, 40 bbls potatoes Duckwall & co, 6 bbls flour
5 bogs p (tatoes 3 bags wool to Smith & Bro, 8 packages
cowner. EVANSVILLE, PER R K DUNK KRSON-31 bags see do peaches 1 bbl lard Water, & Fox. 5 bbls only 2 d

HENDERSON, PER TARASCON-14 bags cotton yarr

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING, October 24, 1866. There was not much octivity observable in the market o-day, excepting in the jobbing and city trade, which ntinues active. Supplies, owing to the restrictions to he river ravigation, are meager, and prices have an up

ward tendency.

The flour market has been quite active to-day, at the lecline noted yesterday, including a lot of 500 bbls ext a amily for shipment to Apalachicola, via New Orleans, at \$10 25. The market for wheat is maintained, tough cound lot of old crop, choice, amounting to 2000 bushels old at \$2 10. The fact of a short crop of wheat is un loubted, and prices are fully sustained, with no disposi tion on the part of the farmers to lower their rates Other kinds of grain were dull and declining.

The mark t for leaf tobacco is more active, and price to-day were firmer than at the close of last week, the advance of yesterday being fully maintained. The receipts are light, and the offerings at the varehouses for sale tofreight, and to her acceptance of median free indebted for a manifest. She is in fine repair and good order, looking as good as new. She is advertised for the Tennessee river.

The Rarmuda, Capt. Evins, is loading at and H. E. McKay, and severally sold at \$3.50 and \$14.25. The former price was rejected. The other two hogsheads the former price was rejected. The other two hogsheads and the other was repaired by D. Bryant, of Hart county. new. She is advertised to the river.

The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, is loading at the city wharf for Cairo and Memphis, and goes out this evening with a fair trip. The clerk, Mr. Turner, will be found courteous and attentive to passengers.

The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regular The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regular with fair stocks of all articles on hand, excepting raw with fair stocks of all articles on hand, excepting raw

The cotton market is a little firmer, with steady if not large receipts; but we hear of no material sales.

The dispat hes to the Merchants' Exchange quote the opening rate of gold in New York at 146; at noon it de cline: to 145%, closing, at 4 F M., at 14634. The cotton ing, in good demand, at 58@59; with an upward tenden-cy. Grocer is were active, at full prices for coffee; surar in moderate demand, and hard standard quoted at 20½c. That is equal to 21¾c here, actual c.st. Flour was firm, with a fair demand. Mess pork was a shade lower at \$34 25. Lard firm, at 29c, and raw whisky advanced to \$231. Tea was active at full prices.

near the shore to avoid the heavy swell of the lake. Capt. Harry Holmes was in command at the time. The Hamburg sunk in 1856.

The many market is easier, with less demand for currency, and the brokers are quoting it abundant, and take all good paper at the usual rates. Eastern Exchange is at

the same race as yesterday, and we	continue ou	r quata-
tions:		
	Buying.	Bellin .
GO'C	140	146
Silver	135	137
Kentucky Banks	l dis.	
Indiana and Ohio		
Eastern	l dis.	******
State Bank Tennessee	20	25
Planters' Bank, Tenn	43	46
Union Bank, "	45	50
Virginia and North Carolina	20	25
Marine Bank, Georgia	40	
Georgia Railroad and Banking Co	55	******
Southern Bank, Alabama	50	
Eastern Exchange		1-10
5-20 Coupons	142	
5-20 Bonde, Old	103	104
Government Vouchers	1002 dis	.0 1 3 8 1
10-40 Bonds	43	94
7-30 Bonds	97	9816
5-20 Bonds, New	101	102
Our quotations apply exclusive	ly to the w	
trade, unless otherwise stated. Ret	tail and jobbi	noiesaio

e at an advance on these rates. BAGGING AND ROPE-Stocks are light, with a sal. of 50 pieces bagging at 29c, and several small lots at 28½@ 29%@30c, together with sales of 85 coils muchice rope a

COAL-Best Pitsburg retailing at 28c per bushel, delivered, and Pomry to boats at 20c.

OUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples abundant at \$3 50@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried appies range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches scarce, at 12@15c for unpeeled and 25@2sc per pound for peeled. auter, 40645c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48650c. Been wax buying at 38 2395. Brooms, common, \$4 0065 00; best Shaker \$6 25 26 25 78 doz; Best Louisville \$6 75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve scarce at 20½c, and 20½c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 22c. English Dairy heese 22 cents. Feathers dull, and ouyers are paying 70@80c. Flaxseed buying at \$2 60 Ginsen buying at 65@70c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$2 75@3 00. Onlons in lots to

dealers at \$2 75; small sales at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 25@27c per dozen for fresh packed, excess of the supply and prices firmer, though good bagging continues to be quoted at 28c, 18½c, and 29c, and small orders filled at 30c. Rope is higher, with sales of 20 coils at 15%c, and 159 coils machine, all at 16c. COTTON—Bather less demand 'to-lay, though holders are manifestly firmer than 'saturday' A lot of low mid-lling was offered at 52c, which is an advance.

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HAY—The market is lower, with sales on the wharf, to
a dealer, of 77 bal's phoice timothy, and 260 bales, all as

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The light Gen. Buell is the regular mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, making close connections with the early trains for the green hides, 12@12½c for dry salted, and 13@14c for North per ton, on arrival.

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GROCERIES—Market quiet, with sa'es of 75 bags Rio coffee, at 31c for fair, with jobbing sales of good to prime at 32@32\\(\frac{1}{2}\)C. Haw sugar scarce, with a sale of 5 hhds Cuba at 15c, and 4 hhds Porto Rico at 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)C. Sales of 75 bbls hard standard at 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)C, and sm II sales at 22@22\(\frac{1}{2}\)C. A sale of 100 bbls yellow coffee sugar at 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)C small sales at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)CO\(\frac{1}{2}\)C, and sales of coffee sugar at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)CO\(\frac{1}{2}\)C, and sales of coffee sugar at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)CO\(\frac{1}{2}\)C, and sales of coffee sugar at 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)CO\(\frac{1}{2}\)C, and we determ a diamond of the sales o

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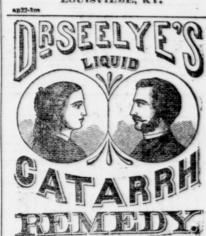
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